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RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1876.

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WEATHER REPORT.

Probabilities To-Day .- Washington, April 20.—For the South Atlantic and Eastern Gulf States, stationary pressure and temperature, south and east winds, and marked No. 1.

partly cloudy or clear weather will prevail.

At the first me dermen, held or south and west winds, stationary or lower pressure, higher temperature, and partly members of the Board, three ballots were inches deep, adding where possible to do so cloudy weather. Inches deep, adding where possible to do so placed in a box—one marked No. 1, one a liberal allowance of rich, well-decayed

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was clear or fair and pleasant. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 42;

9 A. M., 56; 12 M., 66; 3 P. M., 73; 6. P M., 60; midnight, 55.

The Hessians.

AN INTERESTING REVOLUTIONARY LETTER BY

RICHARD HENRY LEE. A Boston paper has been shown the original of a letter written from Baltimore something more than a hundred years ago by Richard Henry Lee, and addressed to "Honorable John Page, Esq., at Williamsburg, Va." The letter is clearly written and very well preserved. It has both a personal and historic interest, and is so imbued with the indomitable spirit of the times that we are persuaded that our readers will be glad to

have the following copy of it: BALTIMORE, 2d January, 177-.- Dear Sir,-By the express lately sent from hence I enclosed you both the printed accounts that we have had of the General's success against the enemy in New Jersey. Colonel Boyton, who brought us the General's letter, says that a party of Hessians more was brought in just as he came away, which makes the number of prisoners between 1.000 and 1,100. Reinforcements are daily going up and in such numbers that the General intends to push the enemy, and we hope successfully, out of the Jerseys. The Hessian officers in general behaved infamously in this battle, and the British lighthorse, with the Tories that were in town, scampered off at the beginning of the enand that they were the only plunderers. son. The officer answering in the affirmative, address enough to have it so believed, but were at Bordentown, below Trenton, on Ward. Delaware, marched off, having previously Since sent away 100 wagons loaded with plunder McCance of Madison Ward, Sloan of Monworthy friend, General Lee, tired to a house but a little way from his army (and by the advice of a man who lived in the parts, and who affected great resentment at the enemy's conduct) to which is the greatest bargain ever offered in this write a few letters to General Gates and others on business of consequence, when the willain who had brought him there went privately express to the enemy and brought up the light horse, seventy of them, who made the General prisoner, carrying him off without his hat. They had travelled very last, their horses being in a foam when they arrived at the house. This is certainly

You say it is reported that my letters have given up all for lost. You may rely upon it, sir, that this is false. I have related things truly as they were, and whilst Pennsylvania was in lethargy, supposed, as our General was without an army, that Philadelphia might fall; but always subjoined that though this might hurt, the loss of ten such chies would not rain the American cause, and called upon my correspondents to remember that at the beginning of this quarrel we told our enemies that we knew they could take our cities and our sea-coast, but that still enough would so now is almost equivalent to admitbe left to secure American freedom. These have been my sentiments, and, therefore, you see how grossly I have been misrepresented. But the treatment I have received this way from some mean-spirited, dirty, ractive stock we have ever offered envious wretches, has been frequent and gress. My contempt for these folks is abundantly greater than I can express. I to elect the aspirant. I say that no such am perfectly satisfied that these little mali- selfish man is a public-spirited citizen or cious flies will make no impression on you looks at the public good. I say he is a selfor any sensible, virtuous man, and the rest | ish pettifogger; that he is no Independent,

it rests on ground too strong to be shaken.

their esteem. The King of Spain has certainly given us free use of his ports for our ships of all kinds, including prizes. And every wicked art, even lies of the British embassador at the court of France, cannot prevent them

Farewell, dear sir; encourage the enlisting business, because with our new army American freedom and independence will RICHARD HENRY LEE.

HILTON AND A. T. STEWART-SOME QUEER Spories. - New York, April 15. - Apropos of the death of A. T. Stewart many good things said and done are coming suddenly and mysteriously to light. A few of them are worth recording. Judge Henry Hilton, to whom 'Stewart left \$1,000,000, was for many years the legal adviser of the testator, whom he served assiduously for the handisome salary of \$30,000. Mr. Hilton at one time held the office of Park Commissioner, and perhaps he was a good officer. He celebraced his appointment by ordering all the bronze statues in Central Park to be whitewashed, an order which was fortunately countermanded by one of Hilton's associates. But Mr. Stewart apparently never heard of this, or if he did, must have approved Judge Hilton's original plan, for he bought many of the pictures in his art-gallery, which is valued at \$1,000,000, by the

Judge's addition. It is very generally believed that the \$1,000,000 left to .Judge Hilton was not for him, but was so left with a private understanding that it should go to a certain party

now residing in or near Paris. Gossip of newspaper or cles is to the effect that the night after the will of Mr. Stewart was made public several reporters of the daily papers went to interwiew Judge Wilton at his house on Fifth avenue. They found 1876 the lucky man very frisky and very likely, like a bridegroom, not when he cometh forth from the chamber and prepareth to gen a race, but when he getteth up from the table and feeleth good because of the

good things which are in him. fouring the interview above reported he asked: "Why did Mr. Stewart place such At the last meeting of the Blues the followconfidence in me?" Echo may well ask i.ng committee was appointed to make arwhy. This is the conundrum all New York rangements for the eighty-seventh anniverhas been trying to solve. All New York sar y, which they celebrate on the 10th of has given it up.—Correspondence of the next month: Lieutenant T. H. Blankenship, by the lady directors of the "Home" to-

Chicago Times.

LOCAL MATTERS. BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

WHAT MEMBERS HOLD OVER AND WHAT MEMBERS GO OUT ON THE 1ST OF JULY-A QUESTION TO BE DECIDED.

Now that the time is approaching for the primary election to be held, many persons are discussing the subject of reelecting the present members of the Board of Aldermen whose terms of service expire on the 1st of July next-that is, the nine members who on the 1st of July, 1874, drew ballots

At the first meeting of the Board of Aldermen, held on the 1st of July, 1874, in order to ascertain the term of service of the marked No. 2, and one blank-from which three aldermen from each ward drew; and the same mode of drawing was pursued by the aldermen of each ward until the aldermen

in all the wards had drawn. The terms of service of the members who those of the members of the Common Council elected at the election held in this city on the 28th day of May, 1874, (i. e., July 1, 1876,) and the terms of service of the members drawing the ballots marked No. 2 will TIME AND MANNER OF SOWING. expire with those of the members of the Common Council to be elected at the election to be held for that purpose on the fourth

Thursday of next month (i. e., July 1, 1878). The aldermen drawing the ballots in blank handed their ballots to the clerk, who in a box, numbered from one to six inclusive, from which each of the aldermen draw- plant wet" is an old adage in gardening, ing said blanks drew one ballot, and the the ballots with odd numbers on them expire with those of the aldermen drawing the ballots marked No. 1, and the terms of service of the aldermen who drew the ballots with even numbers on them will expire with those of the aldermen drawing the ballots marked No. 2; and the aldermen drawing the ballots with odd numbers on them, together with the aldermen drawing the ballots marked No. 1, constituted the first class, and the aldermen drawing the ballots with even numbers on them, together with susceptible to injury from drought, and No. 2, constituted the second class.

At the conclusion of the drawing it was ascertained that the terms of the following gagement. A few days before this attack a members would expire on the 1st of July, was sent over to Trenton to this 1878: Messrs. Carrington, of Monroe; Kel Colonel Rohl, now a prisoner. He lam, of Marshall; Manly, of Jackson; Ordreceived and treated the officer kind- way, of Clay; Scott, of Jefferson; Spangenly, asked him if 'twas not reported burg, of Clay; Wagner, of Madison; Wilthe Hessians plundered much, liams, of Marshall; and Zimmer, of Jeffer-

The following members drew ballots No. Colonel Rohl replied that the English had 1, and their terms expire on the 1st of July next: Messrs. Forrester, of Jackson; Lipsthat it was notorious that the British officers | comb, of Marshall; McCance, of Madison; and soldiers plundered more than the Hes- Mcredith, of Madison; Smith, of Jefferson; sians. Two British officers present denied Sloan, of Monroe; Tanner, of Monroe; Soon after this 2,000 Messians that Todd, of Clay; and Vandervall, of Jackson Since the May election in 1874 Messrs.

directly toward New York. If the Hessians roe Ward, and Ordway of Clay Ward have are the smallest plunderers, what are the British? In truth we hear that the people who serve until July next, and the latter jority of seeds a very thin covering is sufficient. are enraged to a great degree at the (Colonel Ordway) from the class whose terms

> by the Board to fill the first two vacancies, and Mr. Pickrell to fill Colonel Ordway's It has been suggested that at the election a member to fill Colonel Ordway's place, because Mr. Pickrell, elected by the Board, will hold over until 1878. It would appear

matter will no doubt be settled by the heavy loss to the American cause, but still

card, saying: "As an Independent in the past, and as one who will be such in the the plants are growing should have a good future if occasion demands, I appeal to all fellow-Independents to come into and take part in the plan proposed by the City Central Committee. Tappeal to all Independents around each plant, giving them a thorough who aspire to nominations to come out soaking, and then, after the water has honestly and openly and submit their claims drained away, drawing the dry soil close up in this viva voce plan, and not to dodge it. around the neck of the plant. Occasionally them will be counted, and they can lose nothing and have everything to gain by this step and this concession in the interest of harmony. To refuse to do ting that they cannot hope for a nomination on a viva woce vote in the party, however fairly taken, and are willing to unite a vigor. After germination has commenced minority of their personal adherents with the Republicans to be elected, no matter how few those personal adherents are so they are enough, added to the Republicans, may think of me as they please. I love their ill-opinion, but should be miserable under ant of Independents, and I am no more

identified with him than he is with me." PERSONAL. - On: Sunday, as the Rev. J. A. Dearborn, of this city, was on his way to church in Hanover county, the horse attached to the buggy in which he was riding became frightened at some dogs springing out from the roadside, and ran away, striking the wheel violently against a stump, throwing him out. He was at first thought dead, but afterwards recovered, badly bruised.

Captain A. L. Whaling has been ap pointed southeast passenger agent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company in the absence of Captain Dukehart, who has gone to California.

Mr. Louis Gimmi has been elected president of the "Up-Town" Conservative German Club.

The Konservative Kampaign Klub have elected Messrs. Charles F. Taylor and John Bowers active members of the Klub. There were seventeen applicants for admission. James E. Grubbs, of Halifax Courthouse, was commissioned a notary public yesterday by the Governor.

Dr. John Dove had recovered yesterday sufficiently from his recent indisposition to be able to walk to his down-town office. Mr. George B. Finch, of Mecklenburg county, qualified yesterday in the Supreme Court to practice law.

Right Rev. Bishop James Gibbons has gone to North Carolina on a brief visit, but will return to the city in time to administer confirmation at St. Peter's cathedal on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. J. D. Woodward, of this city, well

known as the Aldine artist, and who has been more recently employed by the Appletons on Picturesque America, left this city yestenday for England, where he will be engaged on Picturesque Europe, gotten up by the Appletons in conjunction with an English publishing-house. The work of the English artist, it is said, is so inferior to Woodward's sketching on Picturesque America that Woodward has been engaged in his stead.

she had said she was annoyed while in ry mem bers. The committee have recently Washington by ladies in the journalistic held a meeting, and agreed upon the followprofession inquiring as to her matrimonial ing route for the line of march: Up Broad intentions. She says the lady correspond-ents who called upon her made a most fa-Main to Ninete enth, up Nineteenth to Broad, vorable impression. She says nothing about up Broad to Twenty-fifth, out Twenty-fifth the inquiries of male journalists as to her to Oakwood, and participate-in decorating views upon marriage. The silence is portented as memorial day at that cemetery). They will leave the cemetery in the evening, and as memorial-day at that cemetery). They will leave the cemetery in the evening, and will leave the cemetery in the evening, and participate in a collation served at their law in the evening and streets, and those who patronize the fair will not be required to pay anything additional for the enjoyable music that is promised.

THE SPRING FLOWERS.

PIPER TRAFFIE

ING-ABOUT WATERING THE PLANTS, &c.

In a few days now, when the ground be-comes warm, all flowers except the more tender varieties, such as mignonette, heliotrope, &c., may be safely transplanted, and many of the seeds of the more hardy, or even those termed half hardy, may be sown. Amateurs in floriculture would do well to adopt the suggestions condensed from the instructions of one of the most successful florists of New York.

PREPARATION OF THE GROUND. manure or poudrette, intermingling well as the work proceeds, as for many of the more slender-growing and tender varieties the soil can hardly be made too rich. Annuals, like all quick-growing plants, require a deep soil and an open situation, being unable to drew the ballots marked No. 1 expire with bear checks in their growth. The ground should therefore be well prepared; which time and trouble will be amply repaid by

The proper time for sowing hardy annuals depends entirely on the period at which they are wanted to bloom. As a general rule, the first sowing may be made during the month of April, and continued at intervals until the middle of June, the destroyed them, and then placed six ballots latter sowings taking the place of the earlier, as they become unsightly. "Sow dry and and one it is well to bear always in mind, terms of service of the aldermen who drew for many seeds, if sown in a wet, cold soil, will decay for want of sufficient vitality to resist the cold and moisture.

WHEN THE PLANTS MAY BE WATERED. If the soil be very dry and the weather unny it will be beneficial to water the seeds slightly with a fine rosed watering-pot, remembering, however, that this if once begun must not be neglected till the plants are well established, for whenever the seeds have begun to swell they are particularly the aldermen drawing the ballots marked will speedily perish unless the soil is kept in a moist condition-many failures resulting from neglect of this important precaution. A slight shade to the soil for a few days with branches, or even paper, will prevent absorption by the sun's rays and the consequent necessity of frequent watering, which cakes the soil, and often destroys seeds of slow growth. Most of the failures of the inexperienced arise from sowing the seeds too deep, the seedsman often having to bear the blame justly attributed to the sower. Large seeds, as sweet peas, marvel of Peru, 'four o'clocks," lupins, &c., may be sown about three quarters of an inch deep; other varieties, as balsams, asters, phlox drum-mondii, &c., from one eighth to one half inch deep, according to the size or nature of the seed; while such fine seeds as portulaca, petunias, digitalis, &c., require to be sown on the surface, a slight pressure being all that is requisite. Indeed, for the ma-

piece of ground may often with great Messrs. Bass and Bealt have been elected advantage be used wholly for raising the best varieties of annuals for transplanting to the flower borders, to fill the vacancies occasioned by bulbs or autumn-sown annuals, &c. Successive sowings should here in May next it will not be necessary to elect be made at short intervals, keeping the ground always occupied and the seedlings well thinned out, so as to keep them "stocky" and in good order for removal. from the charter to be otherwise; but the By adopting this system the beds and borders of the flower-garden can be kept filled up the whole season with plants in full beauty. The plants should be taken up THE INDEPENDENTS AND THE PRIMARY carefully, retaining as much soil about ELECTION.—Mr. John S. Wise publishes a them as possible. If the ground is dry at the time of transplanting the bed in which

soaking with water at least twenty-four hours previous. They should also be liberally watered after planting, making a basin It is essentially fair. Every vote east for watering with weak guano-water will heighten the color of the flowers, and increase the vigor of the plants.

Half-hardy and tender annuals should be sown very thinly and be covered with about their own thickness of soil, and crowded seedlings thinned out early, more air being admitted as the plants progress in size and the soil should on no account be suffered to become dry.

AFTER-MANAGEMENT.

Tie tall-growing varieties to neat stakes to prevent winds and rains from prostrating them. Remove decaying plants, and replace with young ones from the nursery- be Spilman vs. Crane and als.; Grasswitt bed. Keep beds and borders free from vs. Connelly and als.; Spilman vs. Johnweeds, and stir the surface occasionally to son, &c.; Dickenson vs. Holm, &c.; Rodgers that GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER will not cure. Go prevent evaporation.

SURGICAL OPERATIONS PERFORMED AT THE ALMSHOUSE.—The following is a statement showing the number of surgical operations performed at the city almshouse, with results, during the past year: Anuerism of femoral artery (ligation of F. A.), 1 cured; strangulated hernia, 1 died; hypertrophy of the same to be removed from the docket. bone (trephining), 1 relieved; necrosis of bone (removed), 1 cured, 1 relieved; paraphimosis, 1 cured, 1 relieved; hydrocele (tapping), 2 relieved; gastrohisterotomy, 1 died; syphilitic condyloma (removing), 4 cured; amputation of leg above knee, 1 ion of court construing will of Jaquelin P. died; amputation of two fingers, 1 cured; Taylor, deceased. for chronic arthritis, 1 relieved; skin grafting, 5 cured, 1 relieved; abscesses opened, 11 cured; paracentesis thoracis, 1 died; removal of growths on vagina and vulva, 7 Recapitulation: 31 cured; 7 relieved; 4 port. died-total, 42.

DEATH OF DR. ERASMUS POWELL.-The many friends of Dr. Erasmus Powell, an excellent physician and a most worthy gentleman, will regret to read the announcement of his death, which occurred at a late native of Goochland county, but had re- son, \$1 for disorderly conduct; R. A. Hopabout fifty-five years of age, and a member J. B. McAuley, \$10 for assaulting R. A. Hop of Hines Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

NEW MUSICAL CLUB. -- A new musical club has been organized in this city under the name of the Fourth-Street Sextette Club, with the following members: F. E. Moore, first tenor; J. B. Charles and H. H. Charles, second tenor; C. B. Norvelle, alto; J. H. Chalkley, baritone, and T. J. Dance, basso. C. B. Norvelle, musical director.

DIVORCE GRANTED .- The following decree has been granted by Judge Fitzhugh: Sallie Whiticar vs. William A. Whiticar. The plaintiff, Sallie A. Whiticar, was authorized to assume her maiden name, Sallie Partington. The court decreed that the said William A. Whiticar shall not be at liberty to marry again.

Home (women's department) will be given Chicago Times.

Miss Kellogg authorizes the denial that

Messrs. Berry and Montague, of the honora
Kindly offered his house for the purpose.

Session of the State Council of Virginia, Friends of Temperance, will convene in this city on Tuesday evening next, the 25th instant. The meeting will be at Harmony CRUEL.-On Wednesday morning several negroes, while driving beeves from the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad depôt to the scales in this city, becoming enraged at an ox being broken down and unable to go on,

to it, burning its eyes out.

THE COLORED PEOPLE'S CELEBRATION A FEW HINTS FOR THE LADIES IN THE colored people of Richmond for the celebra-MANAGEMENT OF THEIR GARDENS-WHEN tion of their emancipation and the adoption AND HOW TO PREPARE THE GROUND of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments SOW DRY AND PLANT WET-TRANSPLANT- to the Constitution of the United States. The weather was generally clear, or fair, and nothing happened to disturb the enjoyment of the colored people except that a few of the more enthusiastic freedmen imbibed too freely and caused some trouble in their ranks. Generally speaking, however, their demonstration was very creditable, and no doubt it proved satisfactory and enjoyable to them.

The early trains from Petersburg brought over quite a number of colored people who desired to take part in the parade. Indeed. many came over on Wednesday night, in company with a band from that city, and in the eyes of other wards-unless it the 1st of January and last of June the taxes for Dig or trench the ground at least twelve amused themselves by serenading several is in a general election; then we are the the present year have to be paid by the purchase persons.

> assemble, and about 11 o'clock-maybe a little before—the line was formed. The committee of arrangements consisted of C. C. Jones, John Fountain, Edward number of them work at the Chesapeake Derricort, Richard Wooldridge, and Giles and Ohio railroad shops, or the Tredegar,

Jackson. Coots: Second Vice-President, T. Richardson; Secretary, Richard Tribby; Treasurer, James D. Allen; Orator, R. P. Brooks; Fitzhugh.

order: Attucks Guard, Carney Guard, Virginia Grays, Kemper Guard, and Union Guard of Manchester; coach drawn by four horses, with thirty-seven young girls, representing the States of the Union, therein; First Star of Jacob, Young Men of Hope, Rising Sons of Youth, Following Sons of Abraham, United Sons of Love, Following Sons of Jacob, Young Sons of terday, appointed the following registrars Messiah, Rising Sons of Vineyard, Rising and judges of election: Sons of Liberty, Union Benevolent Star, Secret Sons of Hamilton, Golden Hand of Providence, Young Sons of Enoch, Loving judges. Sons of Canaan, Lord's Delight, Good Shepherd of Bethlehem, Supporters of Vineyard, United Sons of Love, Young Sons of Ham, Young Sons of Liberty, Rising Sons of Zion, First National Phœnix, Richmond Mill Mechanics, Reform Sons of Love, Star of Bethlehem, United Sons of Cadets, Star judges. of Union, United Sons of Abraham, and Rising Sons of Faith and Order.

procession, which formed on First street S. M. Perdue, C. M. Wallace, and Jordan and proceeded to Main, down Main to Seventh, down Seventh to Manchester (by way of the free bridge), up Semmes to Twelfth, down Twelfth to Hull, down Hull to Seventh, thence to Richmond (by free bridge), up Seventh to Main, down Main to Eighteenth, up Eighteenth to Venable, down Venable to Seventeenth, thence to Broad, up to Third, down to Baker, out Baker to of city officers at the coming election. Ad-Brook avenue, and to Wallace's Park.

In Manchester a number of colored persons joined the procession, and when it passed up Broad street it was about ten quares long. Forty or fifty hacks and bugies, occupied by the dignitaries of the societies, orators, ministers of the gospel, and visitors, added considerably to the length of

Christian delivering the opinion of the Court. Ellzy, &c., vs. Ball's administrator. From the Circuit Court of Loudoun. Affirmed, Judge Anderson delivering the opinion of

the Court. Fleming's executrix vs. Terry, &c. From the Circuit Court of Halifax. Affirmed, Judge Anderson delivering the opinion of

the Court. Danville Bank vs. Waddell. From the Circuit Court of the town of Danville. Reversed, Judge Staples delivering the opinion of the Court. In this case the Court held, among other things, that by the act of March 2, 1866, the statute of limitations was suspended until the 1st of January, 1869, as to debts contracted after the war as well as those contracted prior to the war.

dismiss or advance the case. Both motions chasers will find it to be to their advantage to pur-George and als. vs. George and als. Appeal allowed from a decree pronounced by

the Chancery Court of Richmond. George B. Finch, Esq., of Mecklenburg, qualified to practice as an attorney in this court. The court will hear no more arguments until Tuesday next, when the first cases will

vs. Medley, &c. CHANCERY COURT OF RICHMOND, THURS-DAY .- The following cases were disposed of : Eacho vs. Cosby. Decree referring cause

to a commissioner for inquiry and report. Watkins vs. Watkins, &c. Decree making a final disposition of the cause and directing Montague vs. Woody, &c. Opinion of court dissolving injunction and dismissing plaintiff's bill with costs. Decree ordered

Williams, administrator, vs. Nance's executrix, &c. Decree making distribution of for sale at all the book-stores and news-stands. The the fund and a final disposition of the cause. most complete guide-book of the city ever pub-Blum vs. Hattori, &c. Decree referring lished. cured-total, 31 cured; 7 relieved; 4 died. cause to a commissioner for inquiry and re-

Wagner vs. Gretter, &c. Decree referring cause to a commissioner for inquiry and report.

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY .- The following were fined: Ben. Banks, \$1 for being drunk; John T. Hughes, \$2 for assaulting hour night before last. Dr. Powell was a and striking Lewis Sampson; Lewis Sampsided in Richmond for many years. He was kins and John McAuley, \$2.50 for fighting;

A number of parties were fined for ordinance violations.

MUSTERED INTO SERVICE.—The Richmond City Guard, Captain Charles F. Taylor, were mustered into service at their spacious armory, on Main street near Thirteenth, last night. Captain Maxwell T. Clarke, of Company F, officiated, aided by Sergeant Robert H. Gilliam, of Company F. The Amateur Band was present and discoursed some of its sweetest music. A number of stirring addresses were made by Captain Clarke, Captain Taylor, Lieutenant Cunningham Lieutenant Gibbons, Lieutenant Meredith ex-Lieutenant Handy, Colonel W. R. Trigg, Major W. L. Royall, Mr. C. O'B. Cowardin, J. Caskie Cabell, Mr. Macon, of Manchester,

party for the benefit of St. Paul's Church session of the State Council of Virginia, met by a committee on the arrival of the trains and homes assigned them.

CONCERT TO-NIGHT .- In addition to the other attractions to be found at St. Mark's church fair to-night there will be a vocal poured kerosene oil on its head and set fire and instrumental concert at the fair-rooms, on Main street between Ninth and Tenth NO. 97.

CONVICT RECEIVED.—Abram Cary was re-YESTERDAY.—Yesterday was set apart by the ceived at the penitentiary yesterday, from Charlottee county, for seventeen years for felony.

The Primary Election Plan Discussed RICHMOND, April 20, 1876. Messrs. Editors,-While reading the editorial in your paper of to-day I observed that you very earnestly refer to what a candidate for a high office told you as to having

more than one voting precinct in Jackson Ward. All that I have to say is that he has our unanimous support in his views. I sin-cerely trust that the City Committee will, without any hesitation, allow us two, if not three, voting-places. Three would be more preferable for this ward; for, 1st, we are peculiar people in some respects

finest fellows in the world. 2d. This ward, On all sales made between the let of July and last not for the good of the ward, but for the benefit of the city, was cut off. Most of our voters are mechanics and laborers. Such as by all the real estate agents in Richmond, and applies to Richmond and vicinity.] At an early hour yesterday morning the societies and military companies began to benefit of the city, was cut off. Most of our are at work are compelled to work all the time they can. For instance, suppose a large or the Belle Isle Works, &c., and live at the The officers of the day were: President, west end of the ward, or the centre of the W. L. Johnson; Vice-President, W. H. ward, or even at the east end, as many of them do, what one of them as he quits his labor at 6 P. M. on that day, footsore and weary, will go half a mile Chaplain, Rev. Anthony Binga; Chief Mar- or a mile out of his way to vote for any one? shal, W. Fitzhugh; Second Marshal, T. W. On account of the way our ward is laid off, and because of other evils that we have to The line was formed in the following contend with, we think it best to have three places to vote.

The primary plan suits us to'a dot. MANY VOTERS.

-MANCHESTER NEWS.

Registrars and Judges of Election .- Judge Clopton, in the Hustings Court yes-

First Ward: William Driscoll, registrar; Alexander Fitzgerald and B. F. Edwards, Second Ward: W. T. Fisher, registrar; S. M. Perdue and John H. Holmes, judges.

Third Ward: E. T. Steel, registrar; John Owens and Jordan Smith, judges. Fourth Ward: Charles M. Wallace, registrar; W. C. Rice and James H. Carter.

Those in italics are negroes. The Board of Commissioners to canvass returns con-There were four bands of music in the sists of Alexander Fitzgerald, W. F. Fisher, Smith.

> The City Central Committee .- A meeting of this committee was held Wednesday night, at which Messrs. S. M. Perdue, John H. Matthews, A. L. Bradley, and J. R. Cogbill were appointed a special committee to consider and report a plan for the nomination journed until Saturday night.

Writ of Election .- Judge Clopton has issued a writ of election to fill the office of high-constable, made vacant by the failure of E. J. Fisher, the present incumbent, to qualify-the election to take place on the 25th of May.

were on the streets yesterday celebrating the

fliteenth amendment. THE GLADIOLUS .- The Gladiolus is the most beautiful of our Summer Bulbs, with tall spikes of flowers, some two feet or more in height, and often several spikes from the same Bulb. The flowers are of almost every desirable color-brilliant, scarlet, crimson, creamy white, blotched and spotted in the most curious and interesting manner. So says the

Floral Guide. I have deposited with Messrs. RANDOLPH & ENG-LISH, for sale at the lowest scale of prices, a splendid lot of these Bulbs. J. PARKER STITH.

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COOK & EAUGHTON will sell, at 10 A. M., ho R. DUESBERRY, High-Constable, framed house on north Second street.

W. GODDIN, 1 P. M., lot on the east line of Pears street between Main and Cary. GRUBBS & WILLIAMS. 14 P. M., lot of groon the east side of Fourteenth street between Main and Cary,

M. BATES, 44 P. M., hand near the city of Rich SQUIRE & GODDIN, 5 P. M., back ground in rear

GODDIN, WARREN & CO., 5% P. M., store and dwelling above on Twenty-between Grace and Broad. J. THOMPSON BROWN, 5 P. M., brick oweiling BYERLY & POWELL, 10 A. M., hardware, table

RICHARDSON & CO., 5 P. M., frame drugstore on ROBERT B. LYNE, 5 P. M., two brick ware- an commission-houses No. 109 and 111 Twelft

A. B. DUESBERRY, 10 A. M., lease of store south west corner of Fifteenth and streets. WANTS.

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WANTED, AT THE BALTIMORE
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FLOOR-SERVANTS, 6 CHAMBERMAIDS, 15
SIDE-WAITERS (all colored), to go to Philadelphia. WANTED, EVERYBODY TO KNOW that PARR'S POTTERY IS STILL AT W ANTED, EVEL AT THE TROUBLE AT THE PARR'S POTTERY IS STILL AT ROCKETTS.
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Ap 21-11*

No. 804 north Adams street. WANTED, OCCUPANTS for TWO or

VV THREE PLEASANT ROOMS, or the lower part of a house, if desired, in a small private family Cool, pleasant location. Hent low to a desirable tenant. Apply at 632 Seventh street. ap 21-1t WANTED, A FIRST-CLASS NURSE V (middle-aged preferred), who is willing to sleep in the house and take charge of a baby. Apply at Nos. 6 and 8 Fourteenth street, near Exchange

the procession, but it was a noticeable fact that the procession was smaller than usual. At Wallace's Park a number of addresses were delivered; after which the celebrants returned to the city and were dismissed.

Supreme Court of Appeals, Thursday.—Kennedy, &c., vs. Woodroof, &c. From the Circuit Court of Pittsylvania. Affirmed, Judge Moncure delivering the opinion of the Court.

Easley vs. Davis and als. From the Circuit Court of Halifax. Reversed, Judge Christian delivering the opinion of the Streets vosterday celebrating the opinion of the streets vosterday celebrat

WANTED, PURCHASERS for TWO VV TOP-BUGGIES, one FAMILY PHARTON, one LADY'S PHARTON. These have been but little need, and will be sold at about half of their ori-

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